

The George-Anne

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Sit-In At Library-

Students Protest Hours Cut

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

A non-violent protest involving about 20 students took place in the lobby of the new library last Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The sit-in, the first student-organized demonstration of its kind here since the late sixties, protested the recent cut in library hours and the low priority given education by the Georgia Legislature, according to Dave Cook and Michael Thompson, organizers of the group. (For the protestors' statement of purpose see page 6).

No official response to the protest was made by the administration or the library staff, although Cook and Thompson had notified President Pope Duncan of plans for the demonstration at 8:00 Friday morning as a "gesture of cooperation."

Thompson said, "Duncan responded to that gesture by saying we were 'stabbing his administration in the back'. He also told us he 'wouldn't meet with any sit-ins'. I feel we proved ourselves sincere by our peaceful efforts to inform the president in advance of our plans. The administration lost a great deal of credibility by turning its back on that type of concern."

The students occupied the third floor smoking area just prior to closing time Friday afternoon. Dave Cook then notified Duncan and Kenneth

Walker, the director of the library, of the group's intention to remain there until 7 p.m. There was no response to Cook's request that Duncan meet with the group.

Shortly after 5:00, Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs and Jack Nolan, director of student activities, asked if the group wished to move to the second floor lobby, which it did. By that time everyone else had vacated the building.

The two officials present disclaimed being there in any official capacities, but passed out an administrative fact sheet concerning the library cut-back.

When asked if the president or vice-president would be there to answer the students' complaints, Bill Cook said, "Quick is gone ... and I can tell you that Duncan is not going to be here."

For the remaining time the students questioned Bill Cook about several of their grievances, including the administration's failure to make public a copy of its budget showing the library cuts.

When it was pointed out that no other college in the University System had sustained cuts in their library hours and that our library ranked ninth on a list of ten in total hours open per week, Bill Cook referred to the present

situation as "an inconvenience." Allison Rowe, one of the protesters, drew a wave of applause with her response that "It's not an inconvenience it's absurd."

While Cook and Thompson voiced disappointment that Duncan, Quick, and Walter failed to appear, they say on the whole they were pleased with the demonstration.

"I think we were successful

in several ways," Cook said. First, we forced the administration to focus for an entire day on student concerns.

Second, the demonstration has already heightened student awareness of some of our problems, paving the way for similar group actions in the future."

"I also think is showed we are orderly and well-or-

ganized," Cook said, "We know what we are doing. We're learning a great deal about the administration and how it reacts."

The protesters will meet with President Duncan in his office this afternoon at 4:00 as the "next logical step toward achieving our goals." Thompson and Cook said they hope other students will join them there to voice their concerns.



Over 20 students listen as [left] Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs, explains the decisions and problems regarding the cutting of library hours. Above, Cook fields questions from the protesters. Also attending was Dr. Jack Nolan, director of student activities.

14 Vie For Posts

Elections For CCC Positions Held Today

The Central Coordinating Committee's annual election is being held today with 14 students vying for positions.

Polls in Landrum and Williams Center opened this morning at 10:00 and will close at 5 p.m. An unexpected flood of nominations late last week makes today's field of student government candidates the largest in recent history.

President

Three students Bert Roughton, Cranston Collins and Marshall Turner are running for president.

Bert Roughton cites as qualification his past involvement in student government, including revising of the intervisitation policy, revising and implementing refrigerator rentals, and establishing student advisors to the Judicial Board, which he presently serves on. Roughton advocates a restructure of the CCC to include "a student representative senate; based on both district and organizational representation," which would meet at least monthly to

provide direct input into the government and create some form of accountability.

Cranston Collins, a student Veteran, lists his military service experience and veteran's organization work as two of his qualifications. His platform includes a cost limit of 75 cents for any activity admission fee, including concerts; a restriction of Campus Security's powers, including elimination of parking tickets; more voice in curriculum development; and a week dedicated each year to all organizations.

Marshall Turner cites his interest in math and economics (his double major) and his development of planetarium concerts as part of his presidential qualifications. He said he would concentrate on "efficiency and statistical data" to meet student needs. Turner said he feels the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee should have more student control. He also advocates greater use of the Pulse Committee and a student referendum option to overrule administrative

decisions directly affecting students.

Vice-President

Sally Collins and Angela Evans are vying for vice-president.

Collins lists her past experience as CCC public relations secretary and chairman of the Pulse Committee, ("responsible for the intervisitation survey and tuition hike petition") as her primary qualifications as a candidate. She says she would adopt an "open door" policy to all students, establish Pulse as a standing committee, and utilize the student media as much as possible, if elected.

Evans, present director of auxiliary services, says as

vice-president she would first redefine the CCC positions. She calls for more short-term plans and projects, and periodic open CCC meetings, so that "students could let themselves be heard."

Budgetary

Lovett Bennett Jr. and Randy Walters are competing for coordinator of budgetary affairs.

Bennett cites his study in economics as political science and his experience in balancing the message center's daily budget as his important qualifications. He recommends greater student representation on the SAFBC and establishing a more efficient method of handling refrigerator rentals. He said he would consider organizational fund requests on the basis of the number of students who would be affected by each allocation.

Walters, a management major, also advocates that the SAFBC be restructured so students would have a greater vote. He calls for revamping of the student activity fee budget

and says he will seek students' ideas.

Auxiliary

David Pierce, Jarvis Ogletree and Dale Straugham, are competing for coordinator of auxiliary services.

Pierce says his past experience as a member of the Pulse committee would aid him as a CCC officer. He says he would work directly with Pulse to design "a viable intervisitation proposal." He also said he would investigate vending services, food services, and the bookstore in order to inform students of the use of auxiliary profits.

Ogletree, a transfer student from Georgia State, said her candidacy is based on objectivity and she would push for longer intervisitation hours, if elected.

Dale Straugham could not be reached for comment.

Academic

Kerry Loudermilk and William Ellsworth Jr. are competing for coordinator of academic affairs.

Continued pg. 4

Vote!

For a pictorial layout of the candidates and their offices, see page four.

The George-Anne's endorsements for the election can be found on page 6.

Respect Marks Relations Between France, USA

By DIANE CAPPELLI

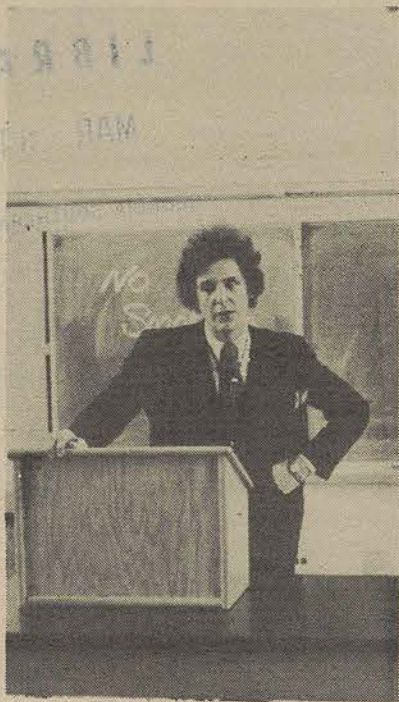
Global political situations no longer "erupt in crises" between France and the United States, according to Renaud Vignal, Press Secretary to the French Ambassador. Vignal spoke here February 26 on Franco-American relations since the election of Giscard d'Estaing.

"Both parties are beginning a new working relationship based on a spirit of recognition and respect," Vignal said. Since the arrival to power of D'Estaing in May, 1974, there have been no major political confrontations between France and the U.S. From World War II up to D'Estaing's inauguration there had been a major crisis every two years, he explained.

Citing two factors causing the present state of Franco-American relations, he said that no one will return to the past, and neither country will deny the past.

Militarily, economically and politically, France is progressing as a major global power, he continued. "We now have a nuclear capacity and won't renounce that."

France agrees with lessening the emphasis on the gold standard, as does the U.S.



Renaud Vignal

Economically, he said, France strives to be independent. In politics, France also seeks a growing self-reliance.

All choices of De Gaulle "will be maintained as a matter of international and internal policy," said Vignal.

Currently, he said, France sees the U.S. with a paralysis of decision-making progress as

a result of Vietnam, Watergate and Angola.

The U.S. and France have a "defacto partnership which works," he continued. "We have a new working relationship because independence has been admitted totally, solidarity has prevailed and differences can be used to the benefit of the whole world."

Vignal cited the differences in international policy between France and the U.S. by stating as an example French support of the Popular Party in Angola. France also supplies arms to Egypt. "The French have given Sadat the freedom of action to make a settlement." They will not be forced to rely on Russia for all their support, he said.

Greece received French support in the French-Turkey conflict. Greece shouldn't have felt abandoned by Western Europe." France has given Portuguese Communists a promise of economic aid if "they keep to democratic precepts."

"We are always told that the U.S. is our best friend whether we like it or not," said Vignal quoting a friend. "More and more people are going to realize that we are each other's best friends."



Radio Station Requests Applications For Positions

WVGS, the Georgia Southern College radio station, is requesting applications for the following positions: station manager, program director, news director, education and special programs director, and a general announcer. These are all paying positions in which the salaries will be formally announced at a later date.

All applications must include name, age, classification, field of study, GPA, qualifications, and experience for the requested position. Also include a brief letter stating why you are applying for the position.

The radio station board will review the applications Spring Quarter and will notify the new staff accordingly.

According to Steve Thayer, station manager, the radio staff consists of 27 persons.

"A production studio is needed and hopefully next year the budget will allow for its construction," said Thayer.

WVGS is on the air everyday from 3:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. An expansion in these hours will result with the addition of more disc jockeys.

"To become a disc jockey, a third class FCC license is required," said Thayer. "This license can be obtained by taking a test which is offered once a month in Savannah."

For more information on the radio station positions call WVGS at extension 5525.

Thayer wants to remind the students that "WVGS is your radio station and any requests for a change in format, music, news presentations, etc., would be appreciated. Shape the station the way you want it."

Bank President Speaks

Economy On Upswing

The economy has enough momentum now to insure continued improvement of conditions at least until summer of 1977, according to Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta president Monroe Kimbral.

In his speech here February 25, Kimbral underlined the inherent fiscal sense of the average American by stating "the consumer is acting extraordinarily well" in economic matters. He pointed to the instances of price escalation due to shortages of gasoline and sugar, noting that consumers purchased less of these products thereby stabilizing prices.

Besides consumer shrewdness Kimbral mentioned other factors which go hand-in-hand with economic recovery. At the onset of the recession consumers began purchasing fewer goods; and business

industry began cutting back production and laying off workers. The business community did this relying on inventory accumulation to supply the goods for the depressed economy. Kimbral stated that inventories were depleted to such an extent that business would have to step up production. This will mean an increase in employment in some areas in the near future.

According to Kimbral, one area that is experiencing an upswing is that of the construction of single family dwelling. Stating that although construction costs are up "50 to 100 per cent" from eight years ago, "funds are available for this."

Acknowledging the relationship between economics and politics Kimbral stated that presidential election years are "generally good years economically." He observed that "the politician in an

election year will be concerned with who gets the credit for economic improvement and warned against opting for "good" economics now, that will have to be paid for later.

As the president of one of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, Kimbral periodically sits on the all-powerful Federal Open Market Committee. From this position he takes part in decisions that directly affect the economy of the whole nation and indirectly affect the economy of the world.

In closing Kimbral called for a re-evaluation of priorities. He stated that, "This nation is wealthy, wealthy beyond the comprehension of most of us." But it "is not rich enough to afford everything at the same time."

Berry Wins College Bowl

Berry College won the Seventh Annual Southeastern Invitational College Bowl held at Georgia Tech in Atlanta last Friday and Saturday, scoring 12 victories and one tie.

Georgia Southern finished with 7 wins in the Round Robin tournament. There were 16 teams, and each team played every other team.

Second place went to Armstrong State College with 11 wins and one tie. The tie was with Berry.

Since Berry won this year's event, the 1977 competition will be held at Berry College in Rome, Ga.

The GSC team consisted of

Ray Calhoun, captain; Don Wood; John Odum; David Kicklighter and Mike Goodson. Dr. Kathleen Dahir, Assistant Professor of French, was team coach.

Southern won matches against Georgia Southwestern, Columbus College, Valdosta State, Piedmont College, Shorter College, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The team lost to University of Southern Mississippi, Agnes Scott College, Georgia Tech, Newberry College, University of South Carolina - Coastal Carolina, Berry College, Armstrong State, and Georgia College.

American Revolution Colloquy Held

By BERT TURNER

A six-member panel of professional and amateur historians discussed the political and social themes pertinent to the Bicentennial celebration in an all-day colloquy here February 27. The program entitled "The American Revolution: A Search for Meaning, 1776-1976" was presented by the Departments of History and English.

President Duncan set the mood for the day in his opening remarks. He stated, "I think that as we consider such themes, it has great value for us not only as individuals but as we partake in the continuing revolution."

Citing the separation of church and state as one of the most important results of the Revolution, Dr. Robert Alley, Department of Religion at the University of Richmond, warned against the growing trend of "civic religion." Using evangelist Billy Graham's habit of praising Jesus Christ on one hand and calling on the "non-sectarian God" to

watch over matters of state on the other, Dr. Alley stated "this civic piety doesn't get well with me."

The theme of improvement through social confrontation was also highlighted in the discussion.

Dr. John A. Hague, Director of National American Studies Faculty at Stetson University, opened his afternoon remarks by observing that "The first thing we have to celebrate is that we are still ... dissenting."

The call for re-evaluation of moral and social priorities echoed throughout the day's discussion. Dr. Edward Cash, Professor of History at Augusta College, stated that "Our schools have become psychological labs that help you become well adjusted rather than (encouraging) a pursuit for higher knowledge."

He added that in Thomas Jefferson's day "a pursuit of happiness had to mean a pursuit of truth."

Harlem Globetrotters Return To Southern

The Harlem Globetrotters are heading toward Statesboro for their third game at the Hanner Fieldhouse on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. With their return will come the same exciting brand of basketball fun which the Magicians of Basketball displayed during their 1975 appearance at GSC.

This year, as the nation celebrates its 200th anniversary, the Trotters are rounding out their 50th season of basketball wizardry. The Globetrotters have become an authentic slice of America, their familiar uniform as identifiable around the world as the stars and stripes on which it was born.

Over the years the Trotters have earned their reputation as the "world's greatest family entertainment." They have played before more than 75 million people in 94 countries and have traveled more than eight million miles around the world.



The Trotters at their last GSC appearance.

During their illustrious career, the Trotters have won 11,572 games while losing only 23. On their three world tours, they have a perfect 343-0 record.

Tickets for the Globetrotters performance are now on sale at

the Hanner Fieldhouse box office from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. or may be had by calling 681-5551, or by writing: Tickets, Harlem Globetrotters, Landrum Box 8124, GSC, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. Ticket prices are \$5, \$4, and \$3.

Estelle Roth has won a scholarship to attend the Congress of Strings at the University of Cincinnati June 21 through August 13. This scholarship is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians. String players from 16 to 23 years of age from all parts of the United States were eligible to audition. Two musicians from Georgia were selected to attend the Congress.

Ms. Roth is a sophomore music major from Atlanta, Georgia working for a Bachelor of Music degree in School Music. Her instrument is the viola. She is attending Georgia Southern under scholarship from the Georgia Southern Foundation. She also performs with the Savannah Symphony.

Dr. Paul Kleinginna, Jr., presented a paper on Conditioning and Extinction in King Snakes at the Georgia Psychological Association Conference at Armstrong State College in Savannah recently.

Also attending the conference were Dr. Georgelle Thomas, Associate Professor of Psychology, and two undergraduate students, Renee Cleveland and Terri Merritt.

Kleinginna, Assistant Professor of Psychology at GSC, received his Ph.D. from the University of Miami in 1970 and joined the faculty at GSC the same year.

Kleinginna also recently gave two lectures on personality and psychological testing to Mrs. Ester Mallard's psychology classes at Statesboro High School.

Consumer Economics To Be Offered

By JIM CADEN

first time this Spring Quarter.

One doesn't have to be a business major to buy a car, take out insurance, get married or get divorced, but it might help to know a little bit about what to expect from these real-life situations.

Dr. Emit Deal of the Economics Department is convinced he is in the process of putting together what may prove to be one of the most useful courses that a student in any major might take. "We are simply out to make the student a better consumer," says Deal, creator of the Consumer Economics course which will be offered for the

The course, or rather courses similar in design, has been offered recently in a number of schools throughout the state with a good deal of success. Some concern was expressed over the fact that students may be turned-off by courses being offered by the Business Department, but Deal urges that it is to be an elective compliment to any program.

Because this will be the maiden voyage of such a venture the tentative schedule is for one class daily at 10:00. Arrangements will be made to accommodate larger numbers if the need arises.

The Miscellany

Entry Deadline Nears

By PAM NAULT

Georgia Southern's annual literary magazine, *The Miscellany*, is now accepting entries for this year's upcoming edition. The deadline for all entries is March 8.

All students are encouraged to submit literary as well as art works. These works can include poems, short stories, photographs, and music. Drawings, plays, prints, sketches, and foreign works are also being accepted.

"The students are given a chance to express their creative abilities through *The Miscellany*," said Dr. Richard A. Keithley, faculty advisor of the magazine. Extremely pleased with last year's magazine, he hopes this year's will be an even greater success. The co-editors, Kathryn Durham and Beth Warren, are also enthusiastic about this year's magazine because of the change in the magazine

format.

Instead of a bound magazine, *The Miscellany* will be a box containing the different literary and art works, including three-dimensional figures. Another variation from last year's magazine is the publisher. The Art Department under the direction of Mr. Solomon will print the magazine. Students are invited to participate in the construction of the magazine.

"All entries for the magazine should be submitted to either Landrum Box 8023 or the English Department," Keithley said. Entries should include your name and phone number separate from the material so it can be judged anonymously. All literary entries will be reviewed by a committee consisting of three persons in the English Department, and the art works will be reviewed by a committee within the Art Department.

Because of their limited

budget of \$855.00, only 500 copies will be printed. *The Miscellany* is available free to students and will be distributed throughout the campus when *The Miscellany* makes its debut the end of Spring quarter.

"Contributing to *The Miscellany* is a good way to express your talent and all students are encouraged to participate by getting their entries in before the March 8 deadline," Keithley added.



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The Candidates

Vice - President

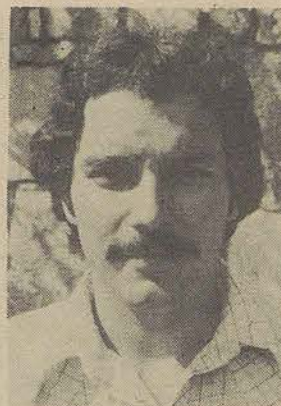


Sally Collins

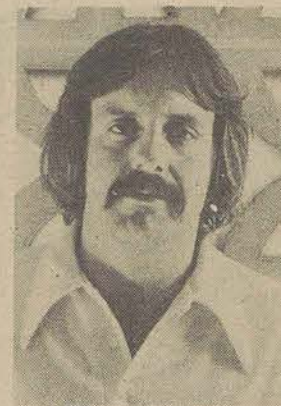


Angela Evans

President



Bert Roughton



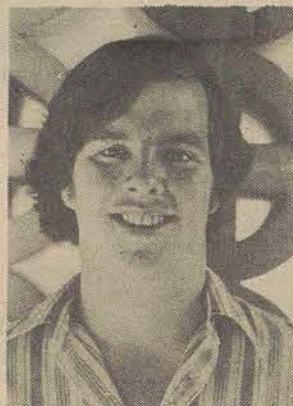
Cranston Collins

Not pictured-- Marshall Turner

Budgetary Affairs

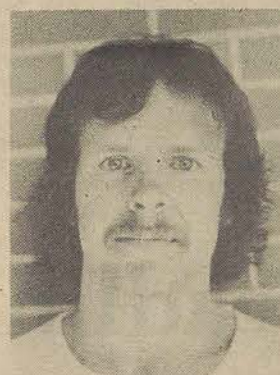


Randy Walters



Lovett Bennett, Jr.

Co - Curricular Activities



Michael Classens



Vera Childers

Academic Affairs

Not pictured-

Bill Ellswood



Kerry Loudermilk

Auxiliary Services



David Pierce



Jarvis Ogletree

Not pictured-
Dale
Straugham

Elections

Loudermilk cites his work as the CUB lighting coordinator as having allowed him important exposure to administrative problems. His platform includes continued support of a proposal to reduce PE requirements, the abolishment of WF's as computed grades, support of the faculty-course guide booklet, and the establishment of a channel to investigate student-proposed courses.

Ellswood could not be reached for comment.

Co-Curricular

Vera Childers and Michael Classens are running for coordinator and co-curricular affairs.

Childers, junior majoring in criminal justice said she would try first to understand the problems of the office and then seek greater student involvement. "I'm tired of sitting back for three years," she said, "even if I'm not elected I would continue to work with one of the student government's committees."

Classens, a junior, wants to see more student representation on the SAFBC. The activity fee budget should

have less emphasis on sports, he says. As experience he cites involvement in high school student government

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Winter Concert

B.B. King "Thrills" Audience At Hanner



B.B. King, one of the most popular and best known traditional blues performers, played to an enthusiastic audience of over 1,000 in the Hanner Field House on March 24.

"The King of the Blues" [accompanied by his guitar, 'Lucille'] sang many of his well-known blues numbers in addition to his most famous, "The Thrill is Gone."



Thermos Greenwood and the Colored People co-starred at the CUB Winter Concert. The group, a collection of zany Atlanta musicians, treated Southern to music featuring traces of reggae, light and hard rock, African, Hawaiian, and soul.

Keg Party Saturday Night

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Laughter dangles between exploding chords. Lights cast shadows of square-dancing scarecrows. But only jesters, wall-clutchers and keg-huggers surround you. So smile. Momma warned of a devil's playground. But this is the poor man's heaven on a Saturday night.

In the sleepy college town the keg party spells salvation. It's reassuring to be able to define that "something" you did over the weekend. At GSC it becomes a kind of desperation. Even though there are no statistics to explain the attraction of a tapped oil drum, most agree the catalyst is boredom. As for the entertainment there is no question. It is the people.

The most intriguing keg parties require no formal invitation. Time and place pass by word of mouth, and after a monetary contribution one is an old friend. But the assortment of people becomes unpredictable.

The idea is to walk into one of these romps with the right attitude. Grab a mug and scan the crowd. It is a social gathering where the sense of fantasy is strongest. Look long and hard enough, and damsels in distress or smoke-breathing dragons will appear. When people go to parties to "have a good time," they are actually going to the "big people's playground." There are many different games to play and so many different characters to be. Alcohol may loosen the tongue, but it's often just the excuse.

Now, the stage is set for Alice in Wonderland. Playland. A world full of pretenders.

The seven-foot Cowboy swaggers through invisible saloon doors. His hands appear on the shoulders of everyone; big talk and big laughs fill

their ears. With his arms he lassoes his friends one by one, and the promise is a high time as they walk outside.

In opposing corners sit refugees of communes and the advocates of logic. Accordingly they are straight-backed or weary Tim Learys. With their well-rehearsed beliefs all that is needed is an audience. Then the argument begins, "Will love or reason save the world?"

Sequined Tinkerbelle flits from person to person, waiting for someone else's decision on what she should do. "Believe in me, believe in me," she pleads, "so I'll be real." She dangles for a while, and if nobody grabs she moves on.

Here he comes. Here she comes. The Flashers never fail to appear. He is tight, down to his peek-a-boo body shirt, walking like he's been riding horses all week. She's characterized by her barely-there evening wear. It is as if without their tricks, they might disappear.

The rooms are full of maneuvers. Conquests. Evasions. Some verbal dueling. The stuff fairy tales are made of lies ahead.

Around the Fugitive is the aura of drama. Dragging on his cigarette, he treats a wall like a mattress. Self-conscious, he presses into it to hide.

A Zombie sits for hours within himself. Dead to the outside world, people are afraid to disturb him. One wonders if they did, would he just fall over?

One lonesome cowpoke, in shorts and a baseball cap, sits in a corner singing a hound dog tune.

An Intellectual laughs. Then shakes his head sadly. Intellectuals are known for their sweet-sour outlook.

"It's a game, and all too absurd," he says. With a sweep of his hand he encompasses the party and life. The flicker of irony crosses his face as he caresses a very warm glass. There to observe, he will not be affected. He's the performer and the audience. And that's why he came.

Now the secret of any party is known. Escapism for whatever reason. Being a little insane can be normal. Permission to let a bound imagination run wild.

georgeanne
features

RECENTLY A LEAFLET APPEARED IN THIS FORM OF A PUBLIC NOTICE.

WANTED!

Do You Know This Man?

Relevant information is requested which might lead to the arrest of Jesus Christ accused of seduction, anarchistic tendencies and conspiring against the State.

Special Characteristics: scars on hands and feet

Alleged Profession: carpenter

Nationality: Jewish

Aliases: Son of Man, Prince of Peace, Light of the World

No Fixed Address.

The wanted man preaches the equality and freedom of all people, represents Utopian ideas and must be described as a dangerous agitator.

Members of the Public are Asked to Report and Relevant Information at 10:30 on Sunday Morning at

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Snakes In My Head

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Deep down inside of yourself, between the smooth tense coils of your gut where all of your visceral strength lies quietly waiting for a moment of truth, a low rumble of warning begins like the first tremors of an unexpected disaster.

Your line of vision may not reveal apparent dangers corresponding to the trembling you feel inside. But intuitively you know that beyond the bland smiles of those who would beguile you there lies a very ugly non-thing, a "state of affairs", that will try to lull you, or crush you, or lobotomize you, somewhere, somehow, sooner or later along your way. And you don't want that to happen. Not now, not ever.

That is why I joined a group of students in a protest last Friday and that is why we made every effort to be cooperative, to seek the truth through civil dissent without resorting to senseless rhetoric.

All we wanted from the administration was the recognition of our opinions. We wanted for once to be respected as human beings whose concerns mattered, whose thoughts were acknowledged, whose voice was heard.

And, instead, in the long, late afternoon shadows of the library, I thought I saw the faint outline of a serpent raise its head and show that its fangs were dripping with indifference.

I realized then that it could have happened anywhere. The state of affairs which breeds indifference encompasses us all, buries us all. But that is the grave I am trying to climb out of, the one so many people, especially some of our college

officials, seem determined to dig deeper. So that we can all close our eyes together in a great voluntary communal blindness.

But some people aren't willing to let that happen yet.



The people in the library Friday wanted out of the dark. We wanted to hear the valid reasons for the cut in library hours. We wanted to know how nine other colleges in the University System can keep longer hours than GSC without cutbacks and we cannot. We wanted to know why students were not consulted before the decision to cut library hours was made.

We wanted to know, now that the reductions have been made, why we cannot see a copy of the budget, which shows how and where they were made. We wanted to know what had been done to inform the Regents and the legislature of our concern for educational funding at the state level, where the major problems occur.

But thinking back on it, I can dimly recall hearing Bill Cook reciting, through a smoke screen of bureaucratic rhetoric, the Administrators Motto: "We can't always get what we want." I seem vaguely to remember an angry President Duncan saying,

"You're trying to stab me and my administration in the back...You're trying to give my school a black eye..."

No, we weren't trying to damage the reputation of your school, President Duncan. We weren't trying to damage anything. We were merely seeking honest answers to our questions - Truth, if you will.

But, as it turned out, as we were looking, we were conveniently overlooked. Those who had complained of back-stabbers, turned their backs on us. Those, who didn't know, left, and those, who weren't sent, came. Those who cared kept on caring even though the state of affairs grew darker and the serpent's head loomed larger and the dripping of venom grew louder in their ears.

But all will not end there. Not because the smoke screens and the red tape will go away, but because there are more than a small handful of students here who care enough to continue. There are more than a handful of people here who dislike the present state of affairs.

We have accepted without question for too long all that we are told. The struggle to oppose that sort of stifling situation without falling victim to a spirit-crushing sense of apathy has become a matter of survival with me. I have no choice but to question "the way things are." It is essential to my self-respect.

In the end it all comes down to a very simple principle. Those responsible for any decision must be accountable to those that their decisions affect. And it is the responsibility of the governed to hold them accountable. I do not think I can forget that.

The G-A Endorses...

The George-Anne has traditionally endorsed candidates in Student government elections. We do not seek to force our opinion upon the student body, but to share with them a view based on personal interviews with each candidate.

For Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs we endorse Michael Classens. Classens has background of student government on the high school level, and his participation in fraternity affairs warrants serious consideration for the diversities of co-curricular activities. He shows a good knowledge of the responsibilities of his post.

We cannot fairly endorse a candidate for Coordinator of Academic Affairs since Bill Ellswood was not present for an interview.

Because of the failure of Dale Straugham to be interviewed, we will also reserve our endorsement for Coordinator of Auxiliary Services.

Lovett Bennett receives the endorsement for Coordinator of

Budgetary Affairs. His experience was considered in our decision as was his willingness to work. He had several good ideas about improving efficiency; his views on disbursement of the contingency fund was a major factor in our decision.

We endorse Sally Collins for Vice-President because we feel that her diligence concerning the Pulse Committee exemplifies the type of promotion work done by the Vice President. Her familiarity with current problems of the tuition hike petition, and intervisitation make her a practical candidate.

Our choice for President was the most difficult to make.

By a difficult decision we favor Marshall Turner. Turner shows a realistic view of the problems of the CCC presidency and the desire to work to make the CCC more responsive to student needs. Turner will push to make Pulse into a standing committee. We agreed with his advocacy of an increase in student representation on the SAFBC.



JEFF
15 THE JOURNAL GSC

"THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU..."

Student Protest : A Statement

We request that the Georgia Southern College administrators reinstate the library hours as they were prior to the recent cutback. We understand the financial limitations placed upon the college by the Regents and the legislature. However, we feel that the availability of library materials is essential to the teaching and learning processes. We can find no justification for limiting that availability to the present degree.

We further protest the low priority given education by the Georgia State Legislature. We request that President Pope A. Duncan notify the Chancellor of the Board of Regents and the Governor of the concern of many students of Georgia Southern College whom we represent.

OTHER PURPOSES OF THIS DEMONSTRATION

To increase student awareness of the low priority given to education in the state of Georgia.

2. To develop solidarity among the student body concerning this issue.

3. To ask the administration of Georgia Southern and the Board of Regents to apply as much pressure as possible on the state legislature for increased funding of education.

4. To show the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia that the students of Georgia Southern wish to be relieved of unwarranted tuition increases.

5. To ask the state legislature to re-evaluate its priorities. It is our opinion that education is of great importance to the growth of the whole state and that much more of the financial burden should lie with the entire state and not just with the students and parents of students who attend state institutions. It is for this reason that we oppose the ten per cent tuition increase and ask that the state support higher education to a much greater extent.

Sex And The Bible

By DON WOOD

Quote me no memory verses condemning homosexuality. The sexual virtue of the Biblical heroes is too warped for me to take you seriously.

Consider Genesis 19. Two men, who were really angels, come to visit Lot. While they were in the house, an angry mob from Sodom gathered at the door, demanding to see the two.

Lot tried to reason with the rabble. "Look," he said. "I have two virgin daughters. Take them and do what you want to them, but leave me and my guests alone!"

The crowd refused, and were about to break down the door when the angels struck them all blind.

Lot, who was willing to turn over his daughters to a pack of wolves to save his own raunchy hide, was a virtuous man. The Bible tells us so.

Abram (Genesis 16) saw that his wife Sarai wasn't getting pregnant, so he shackled up with her maid-servant, Hagar.

David, perhaps the greatest Old Testament hero of all (excepting Moses), got the

hots for Uriah's wife, Bathsheba, and knocked her up. Opting for the simple solution, he had Uriah killed, and moved Bathsheba into his own house (II Samuel 11).

The Apostle Paul, who was a bit strange anyway, said, if you're so horny you're about to bust a gut for wanting to stick it in her, well, kid, you better marry the broad. But it's a whole lot better if you never touch a woman (I Corinthians 7).

Oh, quote me no verses on sexual virtue.

Yet self-pious Christians continue to blast homosexuality as a sin and perversion. For the real weirdos, look to the church.

The Pope practices one of the strangest perversions of all-total abstinence. Yet he has the gall to tell others how to conduct their sex lives. (As Earl Butz complained, "He no play-a the game, he no make-a the rules.")

Then there are the nuns in their convents, married to Christ. Symbolic necrophilia sure as hell ain't my idea of normal.

Perhaps my language is too strong; and I don't mean to offend needlessly; but I am

angry. Homosexuals hurt no one; they shouldn't be damned anymore than the Pope or a holy sister.

If you still can't accept homosexuality on moral grounds, try practical ones: the gay people are performing a service for society.

What is cruel and unfeeling, and indeed downright sinful, is to have a world full of starving children. No pair of lesbians ever knocked each other up; and no gay dude ever got his boyfriend in a family way. Homosexuality implies contraception.

The world is overcrowded already. Any form of sex that does no one harm, and does not lead to childbirth, cannot be considered immoral today.

The Bible is a good book, full of truth and wisdom. It brings comfort and joy to millions, including myself. But we should not let ourselves be bogged down by 2000-year-old minutiae on morality.

The message of Jesus is love and understanding. The greatest virtue is helping.

So let us not judge and not condemn. Rather let us love; and understand; and help make a better world for everyone.

the georgeanne

STAFF

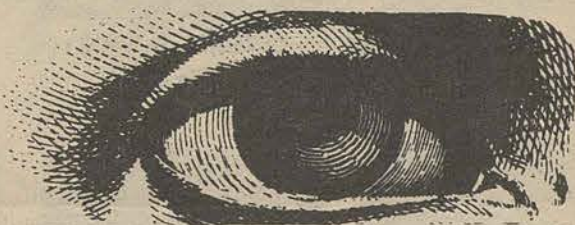
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View Point

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 and business extension 5418.



Dear Mr. Thompson:

This letter is in response to your presentation of your selected photograph of me as Keynote speaker during "Black History Week" at your college. Of the two photographs you had of me while I was speaking, you chose this photograph, and used it with no "cut-lines" of my text, as I raised my left fist in a gesture to demonstrate a specific point.

Ordinarily, I would not react to this photograph were it not for the fact that in times such as these, when we, who attempt to maintain a degree of sanity for the good of this nation; intentionally or unintentionally, we are cast into negative, demagogic and militant roles, which erode away the good which we wish to express in the development of this nation, as we celebrate our Bicentennial.

Your presentation of this photograph without the text explanation to your readers, as to my reference to the "Atlanta Compromise", is unfair to your readers; and to the Afro-American Club at your school; and to yourself; and the staff of the George-Anne; as well as to the bosses of my Administration; and to my visit to your campus with no cost to your college or to anyone. We had hoped that you would have granted a better review of our efforts.

On page four of your February 19, 1976, issue of the George-Anne you used the caption: "Black History Week --Beautiful." It is my opinion

that you meant no real negative innuendos by showing my picture with the gesture of the "clenched fist".

And since you meant no offense; it is my request that you explain to your readers the text of my message which relates to this picture as one of the "Atlanta Compromise" gestures used by Booker T. Washington. This text is attached to this letter, so that you may prepare it for your readers so that they may know just exactly what the "clenched fist" really meant as a negative expression by Booker T. Washington; and which ultimately led to the development of the "Niagra Group", which was led by W.E. B. Dubois and William Monroe Trotter. This movement later became the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Further, I am sure that you are big enough in your concept regarding the freedom of the press to publish this entire letter, and the entire text which is attached so that credibility and good-will will not be thrust into a controversial mode.

Sincerely,
Ernest W. Wright
Equal Employment
Opportunity Officer

[Ed. note]

Mr. Wright, I appreciate the fact that you wrote us concerning the matter of the

picture. Due to space limits, however, we were unable to publish all that you sent us.

Furthermore, the concept of freedom of press, which you so blithely referred to, is in no way compromised by our failure to print everything you think we should.

I have only one question in regard to your letter. In our picture was that, or was that not, your hand which was raised?

Dear Editor:

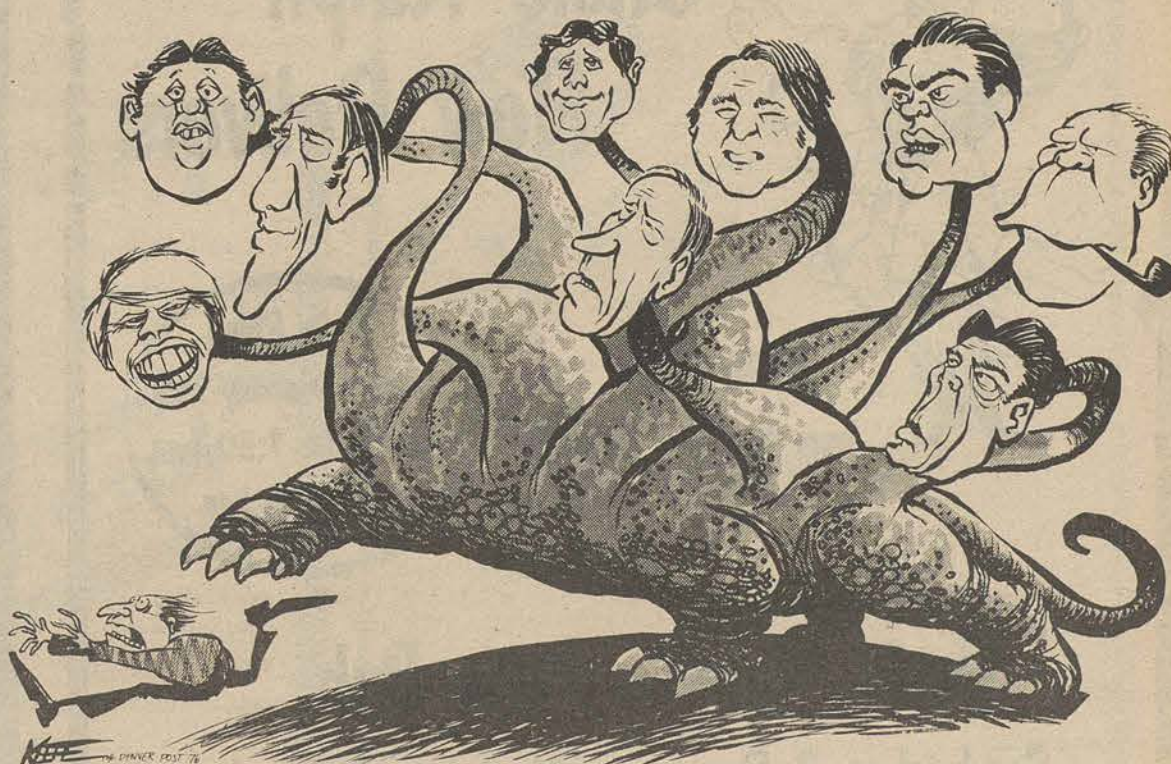
I disagree with the contention, published in the February 26 issue of the George-Anne, that "there is no other word to describe the political outlook of most GSC students than apathetic". There are, according to Roget's College Thesaurus, quite a few others:

unambitious, impassive, unmoved, indifferent, un-

impressed, unconscious, uninspired, inert, insensible, regardless, obtuse, neglectful, half-hearted, unconcerned, etc.

For the sake of variety, I wish that those who expound upon student attitudes would choose one of these synonyms, or any of the others that Roget's lists, the next time they express their opinions, and give "apathetic" a rest.

Eileen Neubaum



'RUN FOR YOUR LIVES . . . IT'S THE PRIMARY MONSTER!'

Miss GSC

Tickets for the Miss GSC Pageant will be on sale March 5, the day of the event. Prices are 50 cents for students with an ID and \$2 for the general public.



Tommie Allen
Alpha Tau Omega



Kathy Anderson
Masquers



Rita Arnold
Afro-American Club



Patti Bush
Zeta Tau Alpha



Beth Clifton
Chi Omega



Ginny Davis
Kappa Sigma



Linda Gilbert
Alpha Tau Omega



Nancy Hansen
Delta Zeta



Janie Herring
Sigma Chi



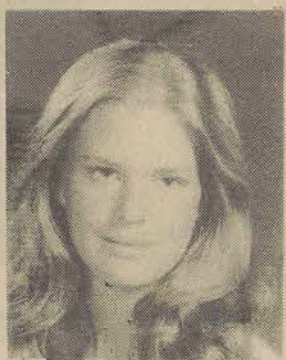
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Meshelle Hudson
Deal Hall



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Traffic Light



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Kappa Delta



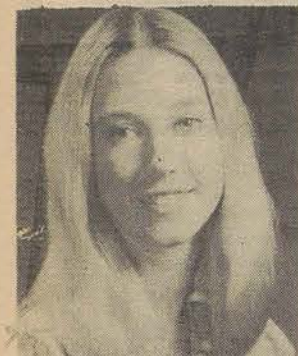
Beverly Mosely
Alpha Xi Delta



Lee Ann Nelson
Kappa Alpha



Robin Peck
Nic Nac



Leah Ravan
Zeta Tau Alpha



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Phi Mu



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Library Protest

By BERT TURNER

The colloquy on the American Revolution was over at 3:30. As I left the meeting room, my mind churned away sorting the ideas that had been shuffled about during the day.

The afternoon was passing in the manner of most warm Fridays; the suitcase people were packed and gone and the sunshine queens had strewn their buttered bodies about the sleepy campus.

The library loomed over the day in quiet dominance. As I approached the library my gut tensed and the carbonation of fear bubbled to the surface. I paused just within the shadow of the library and sucked in three or four lungfuls of the sweet afternoon air.

For the 20th time in two days I reviewed each carefully planned step of the sit-in. At 8:15 a.m. Michael Thompson and Dave Cook told Pope Duncan that 20 students were going to occupy the library when it closed at 5:00 to demonstrate student concern over the shortened hours. Check.

By 4:00 p.m. we all meet in

the third floor smoking area of the library to make the final decision. Check. Everything's okay.

With that I glanced around to insure that no one had been watching, squared my shoulders, took a final draught of fresh air, and bounded up the steps into the library.

In the hushed light of the lobby I could see Michael intently studying the contents of the display case.

"Hello, Michael. How's it going?" I asked just a little too loudly.

He glanced up and with a voice slightly above a whisper he said, "Fine. They're gathering in the conference room to the left upstairs," and looked back down.

Nonchalantly I ascended the stairs.

By 4:00 almost everyone was assembled in the conference room. Michael and Dave were conferring in quiet tones in one corner. I had plunked down by Byron and Alison, who were just a little too obviously unconcerned over what was about to take place. Everyone else was either babbling away or giving

intense concentration to the babblers.

I could hear a portion of Michael's now permanently sotto voice conversation. "Dean Jones suggested that what we're saying about education is justified, so they'll try to convince us that they've been on top of it all along."

T-minus 40 minutes.

Michael raised his voice enough to be heard by everyone, "I guess we ought to get started." He glanced at Dave and Dave nodded for him to go ahead.

"We talked to Duncan this morning and he got a little upset. But we've heard since then he's cooled down. I think we ought to disperse and meet back in the smoking area when they blink the lights."

At this point Dave spoke up, "Make sure you check out any book you have. And remember, no touching books on the shelves after 5:00."

When the lights blinked at 4:40 Michael and Dr. Jack Nolan were talking quietly and earnestly in the lobby.

Everyone was sprawled about the smoking area by 4:45. I could hear someone

talking about lepers. Byron said the library was in a bad location because the National Guard could launch an attack from across the duck pond.

"Michael, what did Nolan say?" I called out.

"He said he thought they'd just lock the doors at 5:00 and let us out at 7:00. Can you believe it?"

Outdoors the rest of the campus basked in the warmth of ignorance.

At 5:10 Jack Nolan and a red-headed man with a patronizing smile on his face entered the smoking area.

Mary said, "That's Bill Cook; he's director of fiscal affairs."

Michael and Dave walked over to meet them. "Why aren't Duncan and Quick here?"

Cook smiled, "Quick's gone and I can tell you Duncan is not going to come. Why don't we go downstairs where there will be some light." "Whatever you say."

Upon reaching the lobby, a copy of the official Administration statement fell into our hands.

A non-human, non-flexible, collection of perfectly formed symbols lined across a starkly white page. It bristled with indignant preciseness.

When Bill Cook's first sentence slid out of his mouth and splattered on the floor and walls of the library, I knew. When he droned his non-frustrated questions, I knew. I knew what Socrates knew 2500 years ago. A brick wall cannot feel the sunshine or the rain.

Record Review

Ferry Stars On Roxy's 'Siren'

Siren
ATCO Records
Roxy Music SD 36-127

By ARLEN CRAWFORD

Bryan Ferry along with Roxy Music has released distinctively creative albums. *Siren*, their fifth, is by far their best release.

Ferry, always a bizarre figure, has succeeded in leaving the "punk rock" label behind to groups less talented (New York Dolls, Tubes and Kiss). Writing and co-writing all the tunes, Ferry has effectively expressed himself with some very tasteful rock.

Side one of the album is rather loose with the exception of "Love is the Drug." Most of the music on the first side is at best ordinary. This creates a problem that causes most listeners to shy away because of a few inferior tracks. Side two is so devastating, that unless you listen to side one first you'll never get around to it. "Could It Happen To Me," "Both Ends Burning," and "Nightingale" are the heart of the disc. Ferry, who handles the vocals, has a soft voice very similar to Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull. On "Both Ends Burning," his voice is used to its full capabilities, and it comes off extremely smooth.

Instrumental is very well proportioned between rhythm guitar, keyboards and synthesizer. Ferry's voice also acts like another mechanical part because of its prevision. The guitar is very tight, never drowning out the words or other instruments. The keyboards are used subtly, with the synthesizer adding attractive gloss. The arrangements are hardly complex, but varied enough in structure to

hold attention.


A major flaw in *Siren* is the cover. A first quarter GSC art major could have done better. The cover shows a supposedly sexy (rather tacky) mermaid



lying on some rocks overlooking the ocean. Her smile is meant to be a come-on, but

comes across as a put-on. But, alas, art does not mar the album, especially in this case.

By now I suppose everyone who bothers to read this far has an idea what Roxy Music is. Just because they aren't given much airplay on AM radio is no reason to conclude that they are amateurs. Their refusal to release single after single has held them together in certain, select circles. When a band with a very hip following sells out (Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker) their decline usually isn't far behind. Roxy Music will continue to struggle for popularity while keeping their current image of an elite, smooth, formal rock band. Being commercial isn't everything to everyone.



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Eagle Baseball

Off To A Winning Season

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Eagles started the season off with back-to-back victories over Campbell College. On Saturday the U. of South Carolina comes in for a 1:30 game. Carson Newman comes in on Monday and Tuesday for a pair of 3:00 games. Then George Mason comes to GSC for games on the 11th and 12th.

On Saturday, the GSC Eagles opened their 1976 baseball season with a 6-4 victory over the Campbell College Camels. Before a large opening day crowd, veteran Richard Hudson recorded his first win, pitching 5 innings, allowing 2 runs on 3 hits, no walks and 3 strike-outs.

Senior Jack Vandersluys came on in relief and pitched 2½ innings, allowing 1 run. Left handed Scott Sundermeier pitched the final 2 innings for GSC, allowing 1 run.

Shortstop Pete Pasquarosa, a senior from Franklin, Massachusetts, was voted the game's most valuable player. He went 2-4 at bat, which included an important bases-loaded triple in the 5th inning.

Right fielder, Jamie Ivins, had the only other extra base hit for GSC with a 5th inning double. Ivins went 3-5 at the plate.

Campbell College got their 4 runs in the 3rd, 6th, 8th, and 9th innings. GSC got all six of their runs in a big 5th inning. Eight Eagles reached base safely on 5 hits and 2 Camel errors.

"The first game was a typical opening day game. Both teams were a little jittery, however, Richard Hudson did well. He went as far as we'd wanted, then got tired. Scott and Jack weren't as sharp as we'd expected but they did alright."

Stallings was also pleased with the offense. "The hitting looks good. We had a lot of chances to score and didn't, but I think we hit pretty well."

On Monday, GSC took the second game from Campbell College by a score of 6-4. Junior right-hander Randy Hodges, a junior college transferee, pitched 6 innings, and allowed 3 runs on 6 hits, walked 2 and struck out 6 Camel batters.

Junior Ricky Winkler pitched the last three innings in relief. He allowed 1 run on 3 hits, struck-out 3 and walked 2.

GSC scored 4 quick runs in the bottom of the first inning. Ray Boyer doubled, Curtis Fisher walked, and designated

hitter Gerald Hynko doubled them home. Tom Kuzniacki singled, advanced on Jimmy Williams' single, and scored on an error. In the third, Curtis Fisher reached on an error and later scored.

Eagle Basketball

Southern Tops Arkansas

By CHUCK DAZIEL

"Personnel" and "homecourt advantage" are time worn clichés used by many basketball writers and coaches, but each took on a real meaning for the Georgia Southern Basketball Eagles in their weekend games. The Eagles used both to beat Arkansas State 89-82 Thursday night, only to be victims to each on Saturday night, losing to South Carolina, 110-84.

Arkansas State's 6'5" junior Don Henderson put on quite a show for the Hanner Fieldhouse throng as he hit 14-14 from the floor and 4-4 from the line to net 32 points while grabbing 10 rebounds. Henderson was the victim of some definite hometown referees, however, as two

questionable calls put him on the bench with seven minutes left in the half, and again at the fifteen minute mark in the second stanza.

The Eagles used their superior depth and overall personnel along with the homecourt momentum to take advantage of Henderson's absences. Trailing 35-28 at his first exit, Southern tied it at 39 before falling back to a 49-45 deficit at the half.

After surging to take a slim 57-55 lead, before Henderson had to sit down the second time, the Eagles expanded the margin to 78-69 before Henderson returned. Billy Sandifer's key steal at the three minute mark was a big play, crushing an Indian rally as he took it in for a layup and a seven point lead.

The Eagles out-rebounded Arkansas State badly in the second half 24-15 and used their superior balance to steal the victory. Matt Simpkins fired in 20 points for Southern, Pat Blenke got 19, Ed McArthur scored 16, and Maurice Stoutermire chalked up 15 to go with 11 rebounds. Tommy Tapley hit 18 for the Indians.

The tables turned against the Eagles, as South Carolina's

superior personnel and some poor hometown officiating led to a 110-84 loss to the Gamecocks. Alex English scored 27 second half points for South Carolina, but a case could be made that his two most important plays of the game were obvious goaltends that occurred as the Eagles were in the midst of a

comeback in the first half. Trailing 34-23 with seven minutes left in the half, the Eagles scored 10 straight points and should have scored when bringing the ball down court two other times, but English pulled two shots off the rim.

On the second instance, the Eagles bench was hit with a technical, and demoralized Southern fell back to a 52-40 deficit at the half. Carolina's fast break completely destroyed Southern in the second half as English dominated both boards and Jackie Gilloon dazzled the

crowd with many of his school record 17 assists. Poor shot selection and poor transitions from offense to defense killed the Eagles, along with a simple inability to match up with Carolina's experienced, tall, hot-shooting team.

Gymnastics

GSC Hosts U. of Michigan

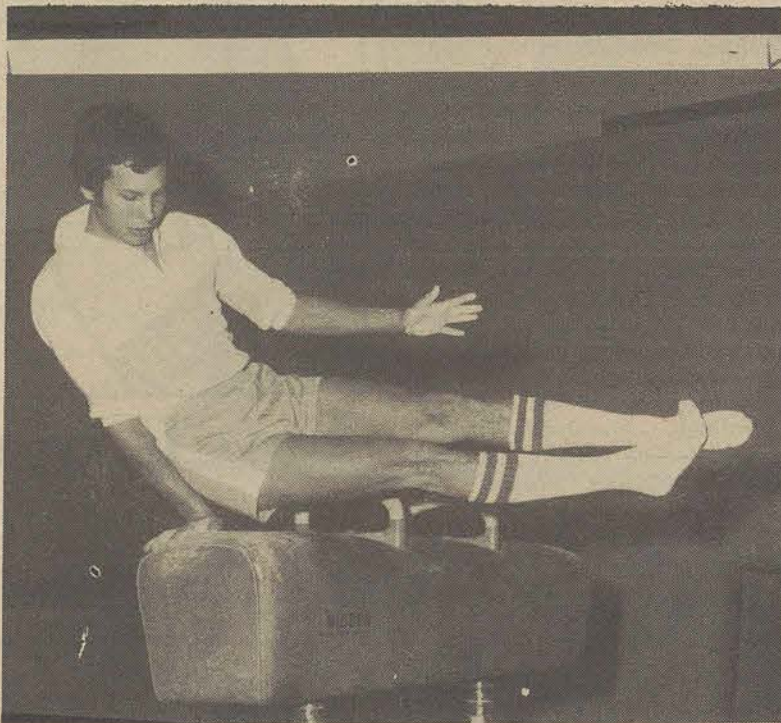
This Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., Coach Ron Oertly and the GSC gymnastics team will host the University of Michigan for a dual meet in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

"The University of Michigan is one of the best gymnastics schools to come to the GSC ever," said Coach Oertly.

Boasting a strong 12-man team, the talent of the University of Michigan will combine with that of GSC to expose the students here to top-ranked gymnastics.

"We're making a big effort to get a large crowd at the meet," said Oertly. It's costing us a lot to bring this team to Southern, and I'm eager for the students to take advantage of this opportunity to watch Michigan."

Make plans to be in Statesboro March 7 for the GSC vs. University of Michigan meet.



This Sunday, a strong gymnastics team from the University of Michigan will compete against GSC in a dual meet. All students are urged to attend the event.

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University Plaza



Linda Crowder

Pleased With Progress

By JAMES OSTERMAN

Within the civil rights amendment is a small provision known as Title IX. In simple terms Title IX guarantees women's athletics an equal amount of funding on the college and/or university level. The equity of the situation, however, is left up to the interpretation of the individual college or university.

Here at Georgia Southern there are four varsity sports that women can participate in: basketball, gymnastics, swimming, and tennis. When asked if Southern was complying with the ruling Ms. Linda Crowder, head coach of the varsity women's basketball team offered her appraisal of the situation.

"I am more than satisfied," she said. "Our progress has grown tremendously." In the

brief time that the women's athletic teams have had team rather than club status the amount allocated has matched the increasing prestige of the Lady Eagles as a state power.

The subject then turned to recruiting. As the emphasis toward winning increases, so will the need for the best female talent. Could the women's sports recruiting practices match those of men (ie payoffs, illegal deals? "Women are just as human as men so of course it's going to happen." Crowder commented.

She was quick to add that there isn't that kind of money or attitude for that to be happening at Southern. All the coaches can do is offer the scholarship and nothing else, then it is up to the prospect to decide if he or she wants to come here.

However, along with the increase in money the pressure

to win has also increased. It seems that as a college's sports program enlarges, so does the demand for a consistent winner. "Women's basketball isn't fun anymore," remarked Crowder. "If we lose a game it's back to the drawing board, there's no time for fooling around." She also commented that she felt that the women rushed into achieving equality too soon and were going to have to suffer the pressures that men's athletics are suffering.

"The president (Dr. Duncan) is our number one fan," she added. The future of the women's sports programs here at GSC is a secure, sound prospect.

Tennis Team 1-1

South Carolina won 5 of 6 singles matches to defeat Georgia Southern 7-2 in an intercollegiate tennis match here Friday afternoon.

The lone winner for the Eagles in singles was Danny Gladman who posted a 6-4, 7-6 win over USC's Rip Trammill. Andreas Koth and John Hanke were victorious for GSC in doubles, notching a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Trammill and Chris Mayotte.

It was the first match of the season for both teams.

On Saturday, the Eagles swept 5 of 6 singles matches and GSC went on to down Furman 7-2 in a dual match played here Sunday afternoon.

Andreas Koth, number one singles, went 3 sets before downing Furman's Jeff Maddox 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. The rout continued as Southern evened up its record at 1-1.

Peter Holl, Danny Gladman, John Hanke, David Marsh also picked up wins in the singles competition. The doubles team of Hanke - Koth and Matsh - Gladman were also victorious.

GSC will face Hampton Institute at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Hanner courts.

Eagles Take Savannah 53-48 In GAIW

In second round action at the GAIW Women's State Basketball Tournament last Friday, GSC upset the #3 seeded Savannah State Tigers 53-48, with a strong 16 point performance of Lady Eagle guard Donna Moss.

Friday night the Eagles played their second game of the day, meeting a tough Valdosta State team. Using the scoring of Sue Ann Christie and Corretta Bloom who tallied respective point totals of 24 and 21, Valdosta rolled over the Eagles 83-54.

Pam Baker scored 15 points and Donna Moss claimed 12 to pace the losing GSC team.

In the championship game on Saturday night, Cindy Brogdon scored 12 points in the final 4 minutes to lift Mercer University to a come from behind 77-74 victory over Valdosta State.

Trailing 68-65 with four minutes left in the contest, Miss Brogdon went to work to

lead the Teddy Bear comeback.

The 5-10 forward connected on both ends of a 1-1 free throw situation to pull Mercer to within one point; 68-67.

After a Valdosta bucket put the Blazers back up by three, Brogdon came back with two more three charity tosses on another 1-1 situation to cut it to 70-69.

Valdosta failed to score the next time downcourt, and Brogdon came back to can a 15 junper to put Mercer on top with 2:35 left. That gave the Teddy Bears a lead that they would never relinquish as the unstoppable Brogdon came back with 3 more buckets to ice the decision.

In the consolation game, Shorter ran away from Georgia Southern 85-61. Wanda Greens paced the winners with 24 points while Shirley Knighton added 23. Pam Baker tallied 20 points in a losing effort for the Lady Eagles.



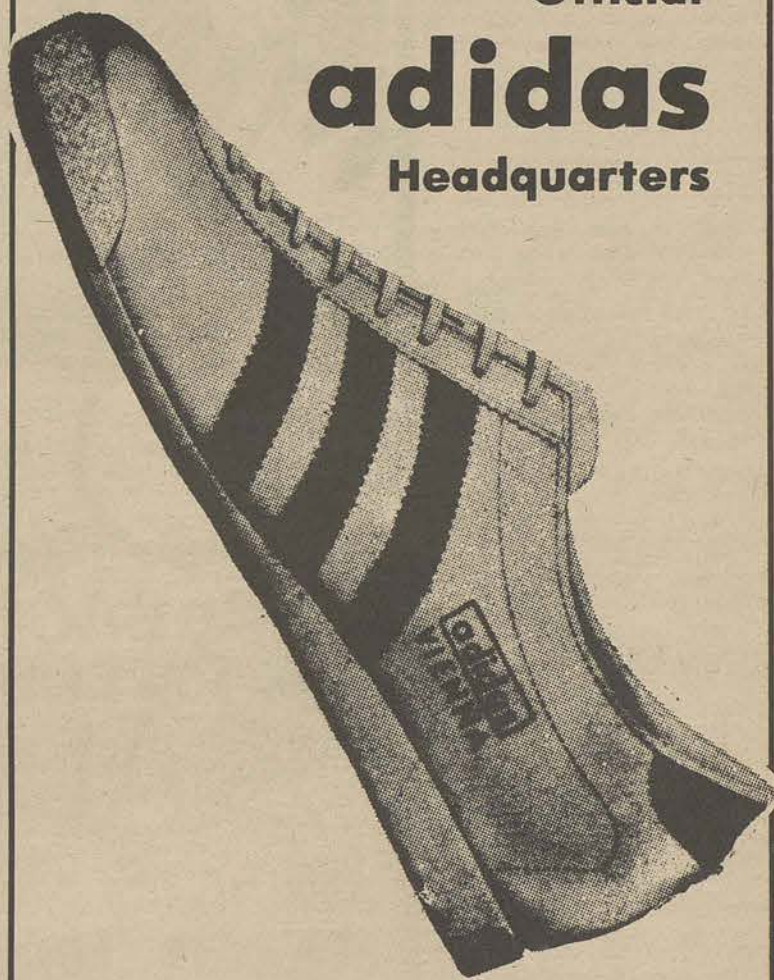
Linda Crowder led the Lady Eagles through a very exciting year of women's basketball. Her determination and patience has helped her make women's athletics become important members of the athletic program at GSC.

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Announcements

For the Spring Quarter of 1976, the department of Economics will offer Honors in Economics 295. The class will be held fourth period every day (five classroom hours per day) and will include student-professor conference time. Students will receive 10 hours credit which will substitute for both Economics 250 and 251.

Since the enrollment will be limited and class cards are going to be reserved, please contact Dr. William Word of the Economics Department (incidentally, Professor of the Year 1974) in the Hollis Building, room 212-1 so that your class card can be reserved.

All interested Citizen Band operators are invited to come to a meeting of the GSC CB Radio Club, Tuesday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. in room 119 of the Hollis Building.

The One Accord, a singing group from Fayetteville, Ark., will be in concert at the Baptist Center on Chandler Rd., March 8, at 7:00 p.m.

Using 26 voices and a ten-piece band, the group presents a variety of musical styles ranging from inspirational gospel to contemporary religious music.

The GSC Chorus will be performing with the Savannah Chamber Symphony Orchestra at St. John's Cathedral in Savannah, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. Information concerning tickets may be obtained from the Savannah Symphony Society, Inc. (1-236-9536).

The Georgia Southern College Chorus and Madrigal Singers will perform in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, under the direction of Dr. David Mathew.

The public is invited to enjoy the concert free of charge.

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Equatorial Refractor Telescope. 50X-500 X 60 mm; complete. New, still in case. 681-3865.

FOR SALE: Men's warm-up suit. Brand new, imported from Italy. Large size; light blue color; stretch nylon. Worth \$30, asking \$20 or best offer. Must sell. S.J.L. L.B.11189.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda MR 175. Street legal. Excellent condition. Price \$525. Contact Joe Gay, Eton Hall, 239, 681-3095.

FOR SALE: Gas stove. Cheap. Must sell immediately. Call 764-5818.

FOR SALE: PIONEER SX 424 AM/FM stereo receiver; Kenwood KP 2022 turntable; (2) Sansui SP-35 speakers; Akai 4000 DS Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck; Panasonic RS 805 8-track recorder deck; headphones. Call Henry Cope, Ext. 5238, room 230 Cone or L.B. 11275.

LOST

LOST: 1 foam rubber pillow with a white linen pillow with a white linen pillow case. Lost somewhere on campus. Please return to the George-Anne office.

LOST: Scarab bracelet set in gold. Safety catch on chain is broken. Lost Thursday (19th) in Hollis or near gym. Please contact Elaine, L.B. 8969 or 764-4827.

LOST: One gold Caravelle watch; day and date; alligator band - in vicinity of Hanner Fieldhouse. Generous award offered. Watch was gift. Please contact John Ruff at L.B. 10874 or call ext. 5442 or 764-2370.

LOST: Wilson Staff 8-iron at intramural field. If found please return to George-Anne office.

LOST: Hewlett-Packard HP-25 calculator. Reward offered. Contact Billy Johnson, 681-3938 or 681-5525.

LOST: \$50.00 reward offered for recovery of set of tools in a red box stolen from 206 S. Edgewood in November 1975. Sentimental value. Call 764-7341.

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—Something More Than Just A Store—

WANTED

LOST: Gold Caravelle Slim-line watch. Near Williams. Contact Beth Ware. L.B. 11081.

WANTED: Interested in commuting with someone from Savannah to GSC 5 days a week.

Call Desbaine Knight at 925-4042 in Savannah, or come by Accounting Lab from 1 to 4 p.m.

WANTED: To rent a canoe for weekend of March 5-7. Will pay reasonable fee for use. Contact Mike Bales at L.B. 10019 or Dorman 109 N.



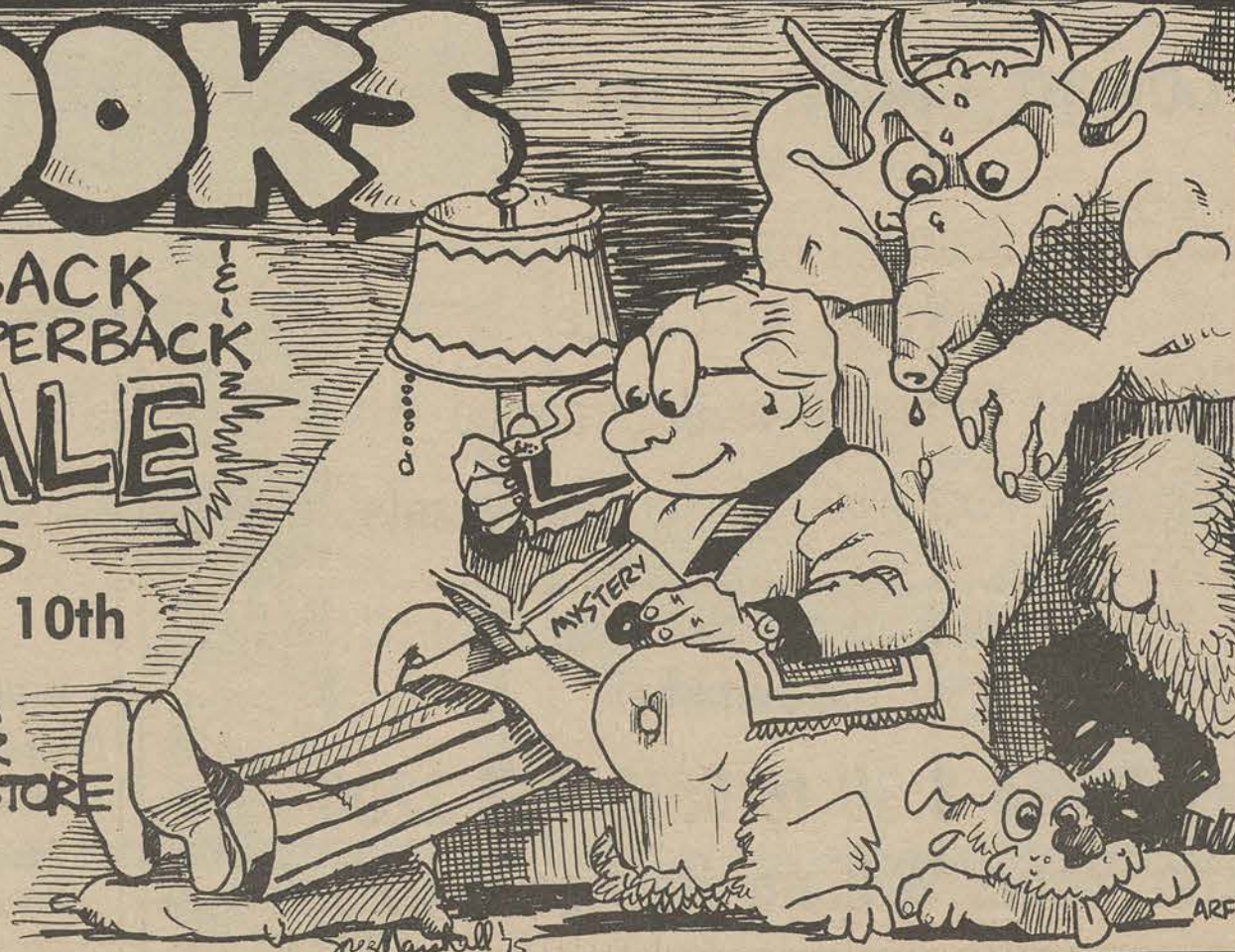
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Eagle Shorts

Thurs.

Chorus Concert. Foy Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Art Exhibit. Wms. Display area. All day.

"Drawings From Texas" by S.F. Taylor. Foy Gallery. All day.

Fri.

CUB Movie **Death Wish**

Miss GSC Beauty Pageant. McCroan Aud. 8-11 p.m.

Mini-Model U.N. All Day.

Sat.

Mini-Model U.N. All day.

Eagle Basketball (vs. Old Dominion). Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis (vs. Brenau). GSC Courts. 2 p.m.

Eagle Baseball (vs. U of S.C.) Field. 1:30 p.m.

Sun.

Gymnastics Clinic. Hanner Fieldhouse. 2:30 p.m.

CUB Movie **Death Wish**. Bio. Lec. Hall. 8 and 10 p.m.

Faculty Recital - Jack Broucek. First Baptist Church. 3:30 p.m.

Mon.

Video Tape Prog. - Bio. and Chem Warfare. Coffeehouse. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Gymnastics Clinic. Fieldhouse. All day.

GSC Baseball (vs. Carson Newman Col. Field. 3 p.m.

Tues.

Harlem Globetrotters. Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m.

Brass Ensemble Performance. Foy Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Video Tape Program. Coffeehouse. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Eagle Baseball (vs. Carson Newman College). Field. 3 p.m.

Wed

Gymnastics Clinic. Hanner Fieldhouse. All day.

Eagle Baseball (vs. George Mason U.) Field. 3 p.m.

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